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required that every criminal warrant issued by Chamble | ner should be approved by the United States District Attorney the fall of 1888 Mr. Walker learned that there were a very large number of warrants assued, and made an investigation. by said, "that Mr. Davenper had had a large quantity of warrants printed without highlight to me or even con-ciling me. I went to him on Oct. 25 and said tiling had got to stop; that he was the court. He replied that the rule of the court was of no conse-

"Dill Mr. Davenport have an office in the toleral tuilding at that time?" asked Mr. "He did not," said Mr. Walker, "For that

uilding at an expense of about \$1,000. These were remote from my office and the Marshai's How many supervisors did he employ?"

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Altram J. Rose, who was Assistant United States District Attorney from May, 1889, to October, 1890, testified that In 1889 United States District Attorney Mitchell assigned him to go to Judge Addison Frown's court room to be present when Davenjort's accounts were submitted. There is a law which says that the United States District Attorney or one of his assistants must be present in court when a Supervisor presents his bills. Mr. Rose's story of what took place on this occasion proved interesting. There were present in the room only Judge Brown, Mr. Davenport, and langed!

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t occurred then ?" asked Mr. Fitch.

-bil Mr. Davenport produce any witnesses? A .-The bills amounted to \$31,030,21. Mr. Rose The bilk amounted to \$31,030.21. Mr. Rose did not renomber whether Mr. Davenport was swam if Judge Brown or not. The statement to which Judge Brown a filted his signature was to the effect that the accounts related to extense at the election of October, 1869, at which be presentatives were chosen, that the accounts appeared to be proper, that the tills approximated to the services rendered, and that the Henris appeared to be just.

Mr. Fitch then fair stuced the subject of the warrants issued by Davenport before election, and asked if they were served before election day.

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Is there anything in these papers." usked

Mr. Fitch, "to show that the services were performed?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Ferrell. The witness asserted that the law did not require the District Attorney to be present when the accounts were signed by the Judge, but Mr. Fitch was able to quote the law in contradiction. In one case a claim for \$2.125 was cut down to \$1.080, on the ground that there had been no contest in the Congressional election that year. Davenort had charged the amount "for indexing and copying re-ords of office." In another case he had drawn \$7.125.20 for "entering and indexing 47.525 folios of rec relat 15 cents a folio." This was the only item. Twice he had made charges for "special wire" in elections where there was no contest. One was when a successor to Congressiman Flower had been elected. The charge was \$22. The other was when Mr. Cockran was chosen to succeed tien. Spinola. The wire this time cost the public \$40.

"What earthly use could Davenport have had for special wires in these elections?" asked Mr. The further examination of these accounts the hear next of Indian's session.

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will occupy the heat part of to-day's session,
which will begin at 2 o'clock.

WHERE IS IFY ROCHE:

The Girl's Mother Tells a Story About Her Daughter's Disappears

The men who passed Ivy Roche on the street usually turned to give her a second look. Her pretty figure gave her the appearance of being several years older than the 15 years her mother says she i as seen, and she was fair to look upon. She has short black hair, that curls reguishly around her face, and flashing black eyes. She has a clear complexion, and her face always were a jolly interesting expression. Well, Ivy is gone, and yesterday her mother asked Inspector McLaugh-

lin to help find her daughter.
In February of this year Ivy went to live with Mrs. Leck at 144 West 28th street as her companion. A remarkable friendship sprang up between the girl and Mrs. Leck. Mrs. Lock was not in good health, and the girl's only duty was to attend to the woman's few wants. Ivy was a good reader, and she sped through many novels for the entertain-ment of Mrs. Leck. Novels of the errotle school and of the flashy French kind were rapidly disposed of. As the summer came on ivy began to speak of her friendship for Mrs. Leck as love. They were constantly together, and Ivy seldom left the house unless Mrs. Leck was able to go with her.

Ivy Roche's brother Josse is a bartender

One of his test friends is Joe Watson, one of the bartenders at the Albemarie Hotel. Joe knew Ivy. and occasionally he would go around to Mrs. Leck's to see her. Mrs. Leck did not like Joe, but her jealousy was groundless, for lyy seemed to care very little for what men thought of her. Joe says that Mrs. Lech's

less, for 'ivy seemed to care very little for what men thought of her. Joe says that Mrs. Leck's antipathy to him was not decreased by his acquaintance with her hustand. Leck is known among the gamblers and racing men as Fred Thompson. His eyes were not blind to the attachment between his wife and ivy Roche, and Joe Watson was not much surprised when he heard that Leck had left his wife. After that Mrs. Leck took especial pains to prevent Joe from seeing lev.

Entry in the summer Josse Roche got a place as bartender in Chicago. Three or four weeks ago he met a friend on the street there who told him that Ivy was in bad company. The friend gave Josse some particulars which surprised and angered him very much. That night he packed his things, and the second morning after that he walked into his mother's house at 1344 West Thirty first street. After a short talk with her Mrs. Roche put on her things and she and Josse went down to Mrs. Leck. There was a seene. Mrs. Leck was indigmant; by was tearful, but after a lively discussion, in which Josse took an emphatic part. Ivy packed her things and went home with her mother and brother. Her love for Mrs. Leck, however, did not diminish, and she visited the flat in Twenty-righth street frequently. Finally Riche got a place for ivy as nurse in the family of John Bright Stephens at 104 West 133d street.

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Mrs. Roche a

Gen. Miles and Gen. Fitzsimmons Are Saying CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The failure to have a

down-town parade of the militia during the dedicatory exercises last week has caused a war of words between Gen. Nelson A. Miles of the army and Gen. Fitzsimmons of the National Guard. Miles published a letter yesterday, in which he said that Fitzsimmons disregarded his orders to place three regiments on the grounds along the line of march, but instead marched the three regiments to Washington Park, refused to take the position as-

stead marched the three regiments to Washington Fark, refused to take the position agsigned to the troops of this State, crowded other troops out of their position, causing unnecessary delay and confusion, and delayed the entire procession. Such action would imperil the safety of any army and disgrave a State. This action of an officer together with the delay incident to crossing a dangerous and ill-constructed vinduct, was the only delay in the entire line of narch. The trouble with Gen. Miles is that he trusted too much to his own ideas. His alleged military review on Friday was a sloppy, bungging affair, which could have reflected no credit on the greenest troops on earth. I don't wender he wants to find some one to Hame for it. That's what he did in that Forsyth cylsode at W unded Knee two years ago. Then he was so severely sat on by the Washington officials that if he had any spirit of honor he would have surrendered his sword; but the salary was too big a plum for him to lose, evidently.

DR. PALMER WAS THE CHILD.

So the Referen Finds, and Palmer Mus Produce the Baby.

Referee James J. Nealis, who was appointed by the Supreme Court to take testimony as to the custody of Weitha D. Falmer, the fouryear-old child of Dr. Warren B. Paimer and his wife. Anna E. Palmer, has reported to the Supreme Court that at the time the child was supreme Court that at the time the child was taken from the home of her parents in Brooklyn in July hast she was under the control and power of her lather, and that such power and control still continues.

The child was taken from her mother when the mother was sick abed. Dr. Frimer sent it to the home of his relatives in New-Jersey, and now it is said to be with his sister herithmens. The mother sought to regain possession of it by his eas corp us proceedings, but her hashand then alleged that it was out of the jurisdiction of the court and not under his control.

OUR NAVAL VISITORS.

The Offers of the War Ships to be the Guents of the Catholie Club.

The officers of the French, Italian, and Spanish war ships which took part in the naval parade in the Columbian celebration and of the white squadron will be the guests of the Catholic Club at a reception and concert to be given in the rooms of the club, 120 West Fiftyninth street, to night.

The great ball room and banqueting room have been decorated for the occasion and there will be fireworks outside. A chorus of 100 well-selected voices from St. Stephen's choir will sing, and there will also be vocal and instrumental solos. The music will be under the leasership of Dr. Frank Possert. The concert will legin at 8 o clock and dancing at 10. A lunchoon will be served at midnight.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- A despatch from Three hivers says that while the police guard has been withdrawn from the United States Consulate, the family of Col. Smith are insulted in various ways when they appear on the streets. Yesterday while his two roung daughters were walking down from they were insulted by having potato skins and other quotish flung out upon them from lanes and alleys by young French-tanadians of both sexes. Hence Greeley Smith, the Vice-Consul's son, was also accosted in the Post Office louby recently by a number of Frenchmen and insulted and roughly treated, personal violence being effected him. Col. Smith, the despatch adds, a confined to his bed, threatened with an attack of meumonia, which has developed from the severe cold the caught on the night his windows were broken by some frate Frenchmen because of the Colonel's sanitary report of the city. The demand for the Colonel's recall is being pressed. Yesterday while his two young daughters

SISTER ANNA SWORE AT HIM.

HE SAID MEAN THINGS, AND HER IN-DIGNATION DAS RIGHTEOUS.

Testimony in Miss Carstake's Breach of Promise Suit-Dr. Jenkins Says Her Sis-ter Anna Threatened to Spill Ills Brains. TRENTON, Oct. 25.-Miss Emma L. Carslake's \$20,000 breach of promise suit against Dr. Mozart C. Jenkins will be given to the jury tomorrow. Another mass of evidence was taken to-day, and amoug the witnesses for the plain-tiff was Mrs. Delia Parnell, the mother of Charles Stewart Parnell. Mrs. Parnell visits at the home of the Carslakes, and she testified to-day to having frequently heard Dr. Jenkins add ess affectionate remarks to Emma. They acted, she said, like young people who were courting with the approval of their relatives. Dr. Jenkins was always kind and considerate oward Emma, and she (Mrs. Parnell) had seen him kiss her. From the remarks made by Mrs. Carsinke and the behavior of the young people the witness took it for granted that they were engaged to be married. Mrs. Par-

nell was not cross-examined. Miss Anna Carslake, sister of the plaintiff, was recalled. In referring to Dr. Jonkins she repeatedly spoke of him as "Emma's be-trothed husband." Dr. Jenkins's counsel did not like it. When she had used the phrase for about the tenth time he asked her why she used it so much, and wanted to know if she was employing the words for their special

effect on the jury.
"No, sir." she exclaimed. "this is a breach of promise case, isn't it?" and the audience in

the court room laughed. The witness denied that she ever threatened to brain Dr. Jenkins with a chair. She did shake her fist at him. When pressed hard to answer whether she had sworn at him too.

she said: "I guess I did. I am not accountable for what I did that day, nor am I ashamed of it He had called me the worst devil in Trenton.

and my indignation was righteous.' Dr. William W. Wyckoff was the physician called to attend Emma Carslake after Dr. Jonkins gave her up as one who must certainly die. Dr. Jenkins had treated her for four years for aneurism, and had diagnosed it as a fatal case. Dr. Wyckoff testified that he found her very weak and emaciated, a condith n which might have resulted from aneu-rism. but of that disease he discovered no symptom. He trented Miss Carslake a few weeks and she got better. Aneurism, he said, sometimes cures itself very suddenly, and it is possible that the young lady recovered from it after Dr. Jenkins gave her up and before the witness saw her.

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Mis. Martha Carslake swore that Dr. Jenkins told her that he and her daughter Emma were engaged to be married, and the prosecution rested.

For the defence several witnesses testified that biss Anna Car-lake told them that she intended to make "life hotter than heli" for

intended to make "life hotter than heli" for Dr. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins, the wife of the defendant, testified that the Dector had married her on Aug. & Counsel asked her when Dr. Jenkins had hirst declared his passion for her.

None of your business," she replied, and the Court sustained the answer as proper.

Dr. Jenkins was the last witness for his own side. He stoutly denied that he had ever promised to marry Emma. He admitted that he had een in the habit of calling her pet names and of kissing and embracing her, but it was all done out of pity and sympathy for her. She had been a good friend to him, and she was a terrible sufferer for rears, and he always sympathized with her deeply.

"Have you ever sat in the literary with your arm around her waist?" inquired Lawyer Barton.

"I have."

Sarton.
"I have."
"Did you ever kiss her when she was well?" "Then your kisses and caresses were not always given to her out of pity and sympathy. or is that your practice with well patients."

The lawyers squasbled over the propriety of the question and it was reased. The Doctor said no one ever talked marriage except Emma's sister Anna. The latter frequently introduced him to friends as her sister's intended hashand. He always made a denial on the spot, but that didn't please sister Anna.

On last Washington's Birthday, he said, the whole family demanded that he should marry Emma. She was sick abo', and the proposition was made so suddenly and with such vehemence that he was thunderstruck. He refused, saying: "What, me marry that girl' Why, you are all crazy."

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Anna called him a coward, and also applied a vile epithet to him. It was then that she brandished the chair and threatened to spill his brains.

Dr. Jenkins was questioned further about his halt of kissing and embracing Emma, and he declared that these acts o'affection were almost always at her request. She would generally sur, when he was leaving the house, "Now, Doc, come and kiss me," and he would generally go and kiss her.

Dr. Jenkins was next examined regarding the ring which he gave to Emma. He said it was a friendship ring. She had asked him for one to carry with her to the grave. The difference between a friendship ring and an engagement ring, he said, was this:

"While both rings contained the initials of the parties, the friendship ring had between the letters standing for the lady's name and those representing the gentleman's name the word 'and.' On the engagement rings the word 'to' was engraved between the initials of the names. The ring in question had the

of the names. The ring in question had the word and on it."

ONE OF THE CHURCH POOR.

They Discovered That the Old Lady Had \$5,000 in the Savings Banks.

Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court has appointed Dr. Samuel R. Elliott a Commissioner to inquire into the sanity of Martha Odell, with a view to having a committee appointed to take care of about \$5,000 which is in different savings banks in her name. The application to have the sanity of old

Mrs. Odell passed upon is made by the Rev. Edwin S. Holloway, the paster of the West Thirty-third Street Baptist Church, and is supported by an affidavit made by William Bennett, a deacon of the church.

The old lady has been a member of the church for ton years past, and has often received charity from the church, the officers being ignorant of the fact that she had any property. Sachived with her two daughters at 263 West Thirtieth street. There the old lady was found on Oct. 14 with her two daughters, Mary and Cornelia. She was in a fifthy condition, with marks of violence upon her person, one shage broken, and her clothing form. Officer Edward J. Harrett arrested the daughters upon a charge of disorderly candition, and they were sent to blackwell's Island. The mother was sent to the insane asylum of the island, whort she has since been.

Dr. Alvah how-says that the old lady is childish and incoherent in her conversation, and among other absurdities believes that her huss and died whed she was "a little child." When he saw her she was covered with irritations resulting from filth and vermin.

Paster Holloway says the old indy's heirs are dissolute and worthless characters, and were only interested in her to obtain her money, one theorge W. Odell, it is alleged, has acquired a right to draw on the funds in tank, and there is danger that he may use this privilege. The Court has enjoined the bank from paying out any money.

paying out any money. A Petly Swindler.

A tall young man; dressed in blue, wearing a black moustache and carrying a book, has been swindling many persons in Brooklyn by calling at their residences and informing them that there are letters at the New York 1 ost that there are letters at the New York 1 ost Office addressed to them on which there is a small charge, and that if not called for at once the letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. He then off are to attend to the matter if they will furnish him with the necessary funds to pay the postage due. Many have accepted his offer and many others have been subjected to the cost and inconvenience of a join may to New York, only to find that the information given them was false.

Sults Against Wholesale Oyster Dealers. Frank Flandreau has brought suits against three wholesale dealers in oysters at the foot of Bloomfield street, for wharfage and dockage for the use of the bulkhead at new Pier age for the use of the buikhead at new Pier 47. North River, as follows: Michael V. Stringham, \$1.645; Thomas H. Dorsey & Co., \$1.500; Philip Elsworth, \$1.207. Attachments were obtained against them on the ground of non-residence and Deputy Sheriff Finn levied upon their bank accounts in the Feople's Bank, each having a balance larger than the claim against him.

Autumnel Mee ing of Congregationalists. The autumnal meeting of the New York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Churches was held last night at Christ Congregational Church, Mount Hope. The Council of Recognition and Installation of the new pastor elect, the Rev. Ellsworth Bonils, was also held at the same meeting. The installation took place at the evening session. The sermon was preached by the Rev. William Lloyd, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of New York.



To Clothe Boys & Girls

Neatly, stylishly, and at the same time economically, is the desire of most parents. Is it unreasonable to claim that where the outfitting of young people is made the sole business of a large store, that it means advantages which no other store can offer in wide range of choice, fit and

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GLADS2ONE BICK IN LONDON.

Bis Reappearance in Downing Street When Nobody Exnected Him.

London, Oct 25.—Mr. Gladstone, his wife, and daughter arrived in London this evening from Oxford, where the aged scholar and statesman had been to deliver a lecture before the students of the university. The evening was damp and cold, with a heavy fog adding to the gloomy aspect of the city. There was a misunderstanding about the time of the Premier's arrival, and the Secretary who was

Killed Hinself After a Lover's Quarrel. London, Oct. 25 .- An inquest was held today in the case of the young woman who registered at the Charing Cross Hotel as Mrs. Gordon, and was found dying in her room on Gordon, and was found dying in her foom on Friday morning. The woman's correct name was found to be liese Chilord. She was an orphan with no relatives and few friends. She had a small fortune in her own right. The man who quarrelied with her in her room at the hotel on Thursday night was her lover. She killed herself because he abandoned her on the night of the quarrel, and she had no-body else in the world to turn to. The jury's verdict was that she died of poison self-administered while she was suffering from temporary insanity. porary insanity.

The Luther Celebration

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- The Kaiser will attend the Luther celebration at Wittenberg on Oct. 31. is There will be a grand procession into the church through the door to which Luther church through the door to which Luther nailed his theses against the doctrine of indulgences. The procession will include Kaiser William and the other sovereign Frotestant Princes of Germany. Trumpeters will be stationed in the steeple of the church, and as the procession crosses the historic threshold they will play." Ein Feste Burg. The occasion will be one of great spiendor and display in honor of the leader of the Beformatien, and all Protestant Germany will share in it.

Only Two Saved from the Steamship Nor-

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- A despatch from Hong Kong says that the same storm which wrecked the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Bokhara, at the Fisher's Islands, off the coast of Fokien, wrecked at the same time a Nor-wegian steamer, the Normand, in the same neighborhood. It is believed that only two of those who were on board the Normand sur-vive. The Normand was a vessel of 2,441 tone, and sailed from Nagasaki, Jaran, on Oct.

U for Singapore. Gladstone on Medlev of Universities

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Gladstone, in tracing the history of the media val universities in his lecture at Oxford yesterday, showed that they owed their origin neither to Tanal nor legal au-thority. He contrusted the golden age of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries with the darker periods of inactivity until Flizabeth. Mr. Gindstone objected to the complete sever-ance of theology from other university work, saying that the relations between the Creator and man were the crown of human kindness.

Emberation from Hamburg Resumed

vice between New York and Southampton will be inaugurated on Murch 4 next, when the steamship City of Paris will sail from the lat-ter port.

Maurice Bernhardi's Wife Wants a Divorce. LONDON, Oct. 25.—A despatch from Parls' says that Maurice Bernhardt's wife has ap-plied for a divorce and that the case will be heard in camera on Thursday next. Caolera la Vienna,

VIENNA, Oct. 25.—Another case of cholera is reported in this city, and the public anxiety is increasing. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

There were seven fresh cases of cholera and one death at Hamburg yesterday. The lighthouse at the harbor of Puerto Ca-bello, Brazil, has been destroyed. Queen Victoria will spend the winter months in Italy, at Blentina, eleven miles east of Pisa.

The fire on the new San Wharf, London docks, destroyed property to the value of about \$200,060. Prince Alfred, obtast son of the Duke of Edincargh, will to-day enter the first liegiment of Prussian Foot Guards. The Prince is 18 years of ago and heir to the throne of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha.

The British steamer J. V. Short, from Alexandria, is aground at Turnstall, on the eastern coast. The vessel stranded about midnight on Saturday, but was not lajured, so for as known. The nine lassengers were rescued by the rocket apparatus. The crew and Captain are on board, and efforts are being made to get the vessel affect.

OUT OF UNION SEMINARY.

DR. JOHN HALL AND DR. BOOTH RE-Both Are Trustees of Princeton Seminary,

and It Is the Briggs Case that Takes Them Out of the New York Ins I ution. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Robert Russell Booth, paster of the Rutgers Riverside Presbyterian Church, have sent in their resignations as directors of Union The-ological Seminary, on account of the action of the Board on Oct. 13, when it dissolved its relations with the General Assembly, Neither Dr. Hall nor Dr. Booth has been in sympathy with the stand taken by their fellow directors since the directors voted to support Prof. Briggs and refused to accept the veto of his appointment by the General Assembly of 1801. Since the meeting this month their resignations, which were foreshadowed in THE SUN B week ago, have been confidently expected.

Dr. Booth sent his letter of resignation to

Dr. Booth sent his letter of resignation to Charles Butler, the President of the Board of Directors, this week, while Dr. Half's went to Exra M. Kingsley, the Recorder and Secretary of the Board.

Mr. Kingsley officially confirmed the report of the resignations last high and said that they would not be acted up a until the meeting of the directors next month. The meeting falls on election day, but the date will probably be changed by the Executive committee. President hastings of the seminary said last night that the resignations would undoubtedly be accepted, and men to fill the places of the same day.

to the gloomy aspect of the city. There was a misunderstanding about the time of the Premier's arrival, and the Secretary who was to have met him was not present at the station. The coachman who was engaged to drive the party to 10 Downing street, the private as well as official residence of the Premier, drove recklessly through the misty streets, and collisions in the roadway were narrowly averted, while the occupants of the carby continued at breakneck speed into the square, instead of stopping at dinay No. 10, which he evidently considered an unworthy domicile for a Prime Minister. The aged ganitors of the Foreign Office came rouning out, waving his arms, and linally succeeded in attracting the attention of the coachman and bringing the carriage back. On alighting Mr. Gladstone recognized the laniter and warmly shook his hand. The Fremier was so encumbered with wraps that he could hardly move his arms, and a policeman who came up had to assist the ladies to the sidewalk.

Nobady was on hand to welcome the family, and Mr. Gladstone rang the wrong bed, bringing only the custodian of the building to the door. A reporter who had followed the party from the station and who was familiar with the premises ventured to pull a bell which summoned the downsties of the household, and in a few moments the Premier was surrounded by a crowd of servants and officials eager to help him to install himself in his new quarters.

Killed Hinself After a Lover's Quartel.

apartments in which he died. He left the home of his family, 202 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, somely formished for him, at 5 o clock, four hours later the weman mantor in the building found Prof. Swinton lying on the floor gasting for breath. Dr. Charles collins of 47 West Lad avenue was summoned, but he could do nothing, and Prof. Swinton ched in a few minutes. The cause of his death was eer bral apoplesy, and his Brooklyn physicha. Dr. Parrott, after an examination agreed with this diagnosis. A Corener's permit was given yesterday for the removal or the tody, which was taken to 1 rof. Swinton's Brooklyn residence. No arrangements have yet ben made for the funeral. Wi ham Swinton was been near I diatorigh in 1850, and come to this country when a toy. John Swinton country when a toy. John Swinton chais his only surviving brother, came with him. William was collected at heavy collecte, i coronte, and at Amberst for the Presbyt cilan ministry, in the came a tender in hodern languages at the Ligesworth Fernale seminary, tree nations, N. C. in 1850 and 1850, and late was a professor in Month was displaced in the product in the physical in the physical in the physical and late was a professor in Month was the collected in the physical physic by design of antelent and foodern languages at the follower hermale seminary, tree institute. He was a contributor to Follower in Mount Washington Collegiate Institute. He was a contributor to Follower and Auguster, and his philosogical cosmys were afterward participated in 1888 Front Swindon became an editorial writer on the New York Tames and went to the front for that paper as a military correst endent when the civil war broke out. He followed the movements of the Army of the Followed the movements of the Army of the Followed the movements of the surpress of his criticisms incurred the displeasure of ten. Burnside and later of one Grant, who says in his memorrs, that he excluded Mr. Swinton

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Prof. Swinton continued his letters, however, until the end of the war. After the war he wrote several books of his experiences during the war. In 1899 he was called to the chair of English literature in the University of California, which he retained until 1872, when he returned to New York. He made Brooklyn his residence, devoting himself from that time to the preparation of school text books, which had an evermous sale. His stelling books, geographies, readers, and histories were used all over the United States, and at one time his income from his copyrights was \$25,000 a year. Just before his death he had been planning a nonular history of the United States, and had gathered a great deal of material for h. Prof. Swinton leaves three sons and two daughters.

Irving W. Fuller died suddenly at his home in Ardsley, N. A., on Monday morning, of laryngitis. Mr. Fuller was born in Watertown, hee. 24, 1837, and when a roung man moved to St. Louis. At the out-reak of the war he raised a company of cavalry and served on Gen. Fremont's body guard. Later he became Colonel of the First Missouri Lavalry, and foot part in the plancingal rattles on or about the Mississippi. After the war too, Fuller was elected Sheriff of Sobastian county, Ark., and also served two terms as Mayor of Fort Sneth. In 1871 he came to this city, and was one of the

Emigration from Hamburg Resumed.

Loxpox, O et. 25.—Emigration has reoponed from Hamburg. During the last three days over a hundred destitute Jews have arrived. The vessels by which they came were boarded at Gravesend and all the passengers were in spected and their names and addresses taken. Their bedding and dirty clothing were destroyed.

The War in Dahomey.

Paus, Oct. 25.—Col. Dadds, the French commander in Dahomey, proposes to make the max battle with King Belanzin's troops decisive. It protably will not take place before the arrival of re-enforcements, due next will evil a first being the came to this edy, and was one of the commander.

A Circus Riber & Hilled.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Col. Dadds the French command.

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Berlin, Oct. 25.—Friduleh Dore, a favorite fancy bareback rider in Rolff's circus, has been killed by a blow from its hoof.

Imman Siemmers at Southampton.

Loxbox, Oct. 25.—The Imman line mail service held was a first the since of the control of the Rolff scircus, has been killed by a blow from its hoof.

Loxbox, Oct. 25.—The Imman line mail service between New York and Southampton will be imagurated on March 4 next, when the steamising (ity) of Faris will sail from the latter port.

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Gen. James W. Tuitle, the hero of Fort Bon-lson, died on Monday at Casa Grande, Ari.

of paralysis.

I useral of E. J. Denning. noon, when funeral services were held over the body of F. J. Denning. The employees of Mr. Denning's firm filled the rews on each side of the church. In the funeral resecsion were Stewart Denning, Miss Jane and Miss Susan Denning, E. J. Denning, dr. Mrs. Bonits, Mrs. Jonning, E. J. Denning, dr. Mrs. Bonits, Mrs. Jonn Hughes, Henry Hilten and Henry Hilton, Irenaec Russell and Mrs. Russell, Colonel and Mrs. Albert Hilton, Mrs. Frail Hanson, and Arthur Leary. The liov. Dr. Dudheld, passes of the church, preached the sermon, and the lev. William A. Paxton, a bermer peater, juic a tribute to Mr. Denning as a friend. Among the constronation were br. John Hall, Orlando B. Potter, Russell sage, likes Annet, william Constable, Messrs, S. W. and J. S. Ehrich, and Mrs. Bettner. The interment was in Woodlawn.

Actor Harris's Funeral. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Charles Leech Harris. tho

comedian who died last enturdar, was laid to rest this atternoon at lose Hill after appro-priate services were held in Central Music Hall. Three hundred friends and theatrical men gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased actor. A special train over the Northwestern Railread conveyed the remains to the Cemetery.



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Mr. Jay Gould's Second Son to be Married to Dr. : brady's Adopted Doughter,

The marriage of Mr. Edwin Gould, the second on of Mr. Jay Gould, to Miss Mary C. Shrady, the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Shrady, will occur this evening at 8 o'clock, in the home of the bride, 8 East Sixty-sixth in the home of the 100 persons have been asked to witness the ceremony and attend the reception which will follow it. The floral decreations in the drawing room, where the liev. Dr. holest Collyer of the Church of the Messiah will pronounce the couple man and wile, will be on an elaborate scale.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Gould, after their honeymoon to will reside in the neighborhood of Forty-seventh street and neighborhood of Forty-seventh street and heighborhood of Forty-seventh street and Fitth avenue, their house having already been selected by them.

The old John Street Methodist Church, 44 John Street Methodist Church. 44
John street, was at 8 o'clock last evening the
scene of the welding of the Rev. Francis G.
Howell, the pastor of the church, and Miss
Angle M. Allen, a daughter of the late Cyrus
Allen of Brooklyn. The occasion brought together most of the prominent members of the
congregation, as well as a large number of
persons from Long Island City, Riverhead, and
liether. Conn., in which places the minister
tad charges of churches before coming to his
present congregation. The altar railing was
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The marriage service was read by the Rev. Dr. William Wardell, the Presiding Elder of this district, and the final prayer was made by Dr. W. H. Depew, associate editor of the Christian Informal recention was held in the church at the conclusion of the services.

Atlen-Schurler. A pretty wedding took place at half past 7 clock last evening at the home of Mr. Walter Grinnell Schuyler, 174 West, Seventy-sixth

A present from the bridegramm.

A large reception followed the marriage service. After a short trip Mr. Allen will take his bride to bermuda, where they will five on the estate left to the bridegroom by his father.

Ashton-towler

The wedding of Miss Elia Youmans Cowles, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Cowles, and Mr. John D. Ashton was solemnized in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh avenue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, last evening. The Rev. C. M. Griffin, the paster of the church, efficiated. Miss Cowles entered the church with her grandfather, Mr. John Wiss Oliver, the editor of the Youkers Faing States.

Oliver, the editor of the Youkers Faing States on. She were a Legatiful gown of white church with her grandlather, Mr. John Wiss Oliver, the editor of the Yonkers Pany Statesana. She were a beautiful gown of white satus trimmes with themton lace, and a tulle veil. Among her ornaments was a cluster pin of diamonds, a present from the bridegroom. Miss Mary D. Frice of Salem, Mass, the maid of henor, were a dress of white striped satin and silk trimmed with white chiffen, and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysacthemanis. After the services of the chrysacthemanis with what we had. and white chrysanthemans, coption was h vices at the church a large reception was h at the home of Mrs. Cowles, 110 Park place

A Bangerous Pile of Stones. A lot of broken stone is piled in the readway near the street curb in West Thirty-third

street, in front of the new Aster Hetel on lifth The First Presbyterian Church, in lower avenue. The big holel structure the ke the Fifth Avenue, was crowded yesterday after- light from the street land and makes the obnoon, when funeral services were held over struction difficult for drivers of vehicles to see struction difficult for drivers of vehicles to see at might, thristo her Carolin, a loss tack driver of list West. Thirty-nist street, flow his hand on through the street at 7 cockets had might, and can list the aftered of chose with cuch violence that the shock overturned the handson matthe we moin to the grouns.

The horse-scannished to his feet and tried to run away, at was stopped by Policeman Moran of the Tenderich station. He found Carolin by my necessions in the readway. The man was still unconscious when he was taken to the beginn to the Tenderich Lie the industrial than the back driver had been haddy hard.

How, B. d. Coraber, ex-Governor of Ohio, says: 'I don't link Heiberds has any equal as a pure, agreeable, and wholesom: table but of the property of the corabe by all Progress and Gloocea.

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HUDSON COUNTY MURDERS. Three Indictments Handed Up by the Grand

Jury Yesterday.

The Grand Jury of Hudson county yesterday handed up to Justice Werts twenty indictments. Three of them are for murder. The first was against Kinnle Hayner, the canalboat captain, who shot his wife and Michael Adams on the coal docks at Jersey City on the night of Sept. 7. Adams was killed instantly and Mrs. Hayner died at St. Francis Hospital four days later. Hayner surrendered himself to the police immediately. He said that he had surprised Mrs. Hayner and Adams in a compromising situa-tion. Mrs. Hayner, in her ante-mortem statement, said her husband shot Adams during a quarrel over a gambling debt. Why he shot her she did not know. But other state-ments made by her were contradicted by her ments made by her were contradicted by her father, who was a witness at the examination

Emma Wagner Confessed that She Got Her

Emma Vagner of 5:2 First street, Hoboken. who recently enused the arrest of Edward Egurs of Jersey City, for felonious assault, yesterday caused to be published in a local newspaper a statement in which she says that the charge made against Fours was the result of a conspiracy conceeted by several married women with whom she associates to compal Egurs to marry her. Mrs. Wagner, the girl's mother, correlerated the statement. Shanaid mother, correlated the statement. She said her daughter was so worried by the fact that she had taken a talse oath that she could not sleep. She suspected that Emma had not told the truth, and questioned her. The girl finally broke down and told the whole stery. story. Egyrs said last night that he had married he girl to escapa imprisonment, knowing that his uncorroborated evidence would not says Egura said inst. might that he had married the girl to escape imprisonment, knowing that his uncorroborated evidence would not save him, though innocent. He will now endeavor to have the marriage annulled.

Annie Clearey of (3) Largy street came to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning with her two children. Neille, b years old, and Michael, 4 years old, and asked that they be committed to the care of the Gerry society.

The Postal Against the Western Union.

Cincago, Oct. 25.-The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have locked horns in Chicago. Last week the Phoenix Insurance Company sold its building in which are the Postal's offices, to the Western Union Company. The Postal is paying a high remint in consideration of a clause in the lease that provides that during the term the lease that provides that during the term the lease offices in said building to any other telegraph company. The Postal thereby to has begun suit for ununetion against the therm's company to prevent the Western I men from using the building until the Postal's lease has expired. The contract has sax years to pan.

For Coroner Levy's Clace.

There were until recently three candidates in the field for the place on the it and of Coroners to be vacated by Fordman! Lovy when he shall be elected beginter. There is now he shall be elected negator. There is now but one, the other two having a me to the conclusion that the fight is hope a. The one is Friward T. Fitzpatrick, the Tarannay leader in the fourth district. The two who have ratired from the contest are buffer shooth P. Solomon of the Hobert standard and ex-Alderman. Philip 1. Becamble. The airpointing agent that of the fitzpare.



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